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Beloved Friend:

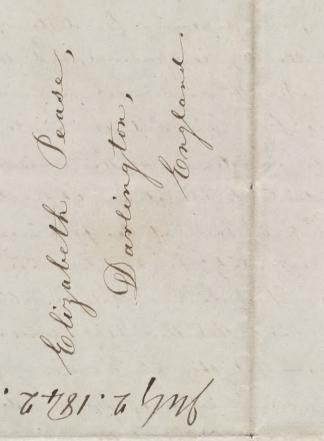
If your prompt reply to my last letter was peculiarly gratifying, as it brought me the welcome information of your restoration
to health, at least so far as to enable you once more to resume
your pen. I had begin to feel quite anxious in regard to your
illness, but am now greatly relieved in my mind.

The health of my own family, at the present time, is good, and my own is excellent. My dear Helen fully reciprocates your friendly remembrances, and longs to see and become personally acquainted with you. Your arrival in the United States would be haited with gladness by thousands of as warm and excellent friends of bleeding humanity, as the world has ever known. When may we hope for that joyous event to transpire? Do not say with O'Connell, that you will not visit us, so long as one soil is polluted by the footprints of a slave; for, by your coming, you will be able to do much to erase those footprints forever. Remember, that a trip in the steamer from Liverpool to Boston is now but a very slight excursion. We shall insist upon your making us a social visit, (Des volente,) at some future period not very for distant, in company with our mutually beloved friend George Shompson, whose reception would be enthusiastic in the extreme. Dear Thompson can scarcely realize how great is my admiration, how fewent is my love, for him. It is seldom I write to him, but he has an abiding place in my heart; and I trust nothing will ever occur to alienate us from each other. May his strength be equal to his day!

You will perceive what a homet's nest I have stirred up, by calling for a dissolution of the union between the free and the Slave States of this republic. The disclaimer of the Executive Committee of the Parent Society, on this subject, just before the last anniversary in New-York, was a very weak and precipitate affair, and has been concerned by the abolitionists, nem. con. It expressed far more than they really intended to convey, and I believe they all heartily pregret its publication. It was an error of judgment, committed under circumstances of great peril, and not a compromise of principle. You may be assured, that an issue is fast making up to this effect -Thavery must be abolished, or the Union dissolved. A more atracious compact was never made since the full of Adam. Its dissolution is required by every principle of morality, justice, and religion. The agitation of this question is destined to rock the country to its centre, but they who have received a kingdom which cannot be moved have no reason to be afraid. It is only those things which are made, that can be shaken down. His hand the good man fasters on the skies, Nor feels earth move, nor heeds it, idle whire." Happy are they who feel that they stand on the eternal rock, and that their fuith has overcome the world. Instead of crying "peace, peace, when there is no peace", they are continually praying that God would "westurn, overturn, and overturn," every portion of Datan's empire. How can the righterus tremble? Is he not as bold as a live? Is it not the wicked who flee when no mon puneth? I have not get thanked you for a little work which you forwarded to me last fall, on the subject of christian perfection, written by a member of the Society of Friends. I have read it with much pleasure. To me, the doction is unspeakably precious . _

This world can never be redeemed, until it be received into the hearts, and acted out in the lives, of the professed followers of Christ. But, of! how it is hates, scoffed at, and rejected as a damnable herery, by the religious teachers of the day, and by those who are led by these blind guides! There is no practice, however vile - no sin, however impions - which is not now compatible with a christian profession. Slaveholders, warriors, worshippers of mammon, evenies of holiness, are all embraced in the christian fold. No marvel, therefre, that all Christenson is full of selfishness, pollution, oppres-- sin, and violence, and ripening for destruction. All this proves m that the religion of the day is spenious, and that few are found to beed lieve in Christ. Now, the are must be laid to the root of the tree, lis and total abstinence from our and immediate emancipation from the chains of Satan be insisted on as the reasonable duty of every human soul, and as essential to christian character, or in vain will, every isolated effort in favor of temperance, abolition, moral ne form, political equality, de. de. to raise manking from their fallen condition. If it be two, that he who has not the spirit of Christ is none of his - that there is no condomnation to those who are in Christ Jerus - that they who are born of God cannot do wiekedly - that they only are christians, who are dead to siv, and alive to God - then it is certain, that of the millions who profess to have possed from death unto life, scarcely a fraction may be regarded as having just claim to the title which they assume. While professing to be free, they at the same acknowledge that they are in bondage. Hey make privinging for sin in the flesh, by declaring that none can live without sin. What but unbelief hinders them from exclaiming, Hanks be to God, who givet us the victory, though our Sond Jenes Christ"?

for longland soon after the sot of August. We know not how to space him; but, remembering that the field is the world, and desiring to dissominate the heavenly doctrine of non-resistance abroad as well as at home, we are reconciled to his leaving as for a time. I know you, as well as others, will give him as for a time. I know you, as well as others, will give him a cordial reception, and gladly use your influence to get him a hearing before the people. I am sure you will admire the simplicity of his manners, the sevenety and benevolence of his speciety of his manners, the sevenety and benevolence of his speciety, the uprightness of his walk and conversation, and



devotion which he manifests to the cause of Christ, in all its branches. His otyte of preaching is blunt and severe, but calm and affectionate; and in the social circle he is a delightful companion. His great forte lies in addressing little children, over whim he exects couplete mostery. Place him in the midst of a crowdel assembly of children, and he never fails to produce a deep impression upon their minds. Heaven bless his mission! We are making vigorous efforts to carry on our auto-slavery compaign, and our prospect, are daily brightening. But my sheet is full - and so is my heart. Believe me that I am sheet is full - and so is my heart. Believe me that I am